

MAKING CLASS A MEN GO AS FAR AS POSSIBLE

HOW CHICKS WILL STACK UP FOR 1919 SEASON.

Three Class A pitchers and two recruits.
One Class A catcher and one recruit.
One Class A first baseman.
One recruit shortstop.
One recruit third baseman.
One Class A outfielder and two recruits.
Total—14 men.

JUST HOW the 1919 Chicks are going to stack up and how Chief Cyrus Harger, of the Tribe, is going to string along with the Southern league rule calling for every team in the league to have seven players below class A occupying berths is being guessed at by Bluff City faddens, who are hoping for a real ball club this season after many lean years at Ruswood. Here's about the low-down on the proposition. Behind the plate Chief Harger will have a dependable catcher in Red Smith, late of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Red will be assisted by a recruit backstop, either Ellis, De Haney or Willis, who have had professional experience, and who are recruits.

Chief Harger will carry three class A pitchers and two recruits this season. He had first figured on four class A hurlers and one recruit, but in the makeup of his team he has found it a difficult matter to take care of all positions satisfactorily, and will very likely use a class A man somewhere else than having one on the pitching staff. In case Press Cruthers does not come back to the Chicks, the Tribe will use four class A pitchers, but Press decide to return then only three class A hurlers will be used, with two likely recruits to help them bear the pitching burden. Chief Harger and Roy Fentress, both right-handers, are the only class A pitchers here as yet.

Slattery on First.

On first base it is almost a certainty that Joe Slattery will be stationed there. Joe is looking better this year than ever, and every indication points to a successful season for the St. Louisan. Francis Griffin, a young infielder, who has first-based quite a bit and who looks better every day, is a versatile athlete and may be given a chance at an outfield berth, for Chief Harger is inclined to keep Slattery on the first corner. Then Griffin comes in lined as a recruit and will help Cy in solving his problems of getting together his team.

Second base is still vacant, but Chief Cy believes Preston Cruthers will be here in time to take charge of the keystone sack. Press is still at home in Chester, Pa., but he wants to re-

Build Up the System After "Flu" Attack

Important That You Get Back Your Strength as Soon as Possible.

Everyone who has had the "flu" finds the system in a weakened and run-down condition, the nervous system all upset, the appetite gone, and a general good for nothing feeling pervades the entire body.

This is the effects of this strenuous disease. It always leaves its victim so weak and debilitated that there is as much danger from its after-effects as from the disease itself. In other



(Copyright, 1919, by International News Service.)

Pal Moore Certain to Again Battle Wilde

Defeat of Britisher by Memphis Bantam Makes Local Boy Logical Candidate for Mill Sometime in June.

BY BOB PIQUE

WHEN Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight, stated a couple of days ago that he didn't know which latter he would meet, Pal Moore or Pete Herman, it set Nate Lewis and Tommy Walsh, managers of the star Memphis bantamweight, to thinking.

Negotiations have been under way for some time between Nate Lewis and Charles B. Cochran, leading sporting and boxing promoter of England, for Moore to meet Wilde in a return go, and the only hitch in the proceedings came when Lewis demanded \$15,000 as a share of the bout, while Cochran stated that he would not give over \$11,000 as Moore's divvy. Back and forth went letters and cables and little or nothing was accomplished. The match between Pal and Wilde has been hanging fire, but when Wilde recently gave out his statement that he would meet either Moore or Herman, the possibility as well as the probability of Moore losing the chance to battle Wilde and incidentally pull down a big, juicy purse of real shooks struck Managers Lewis and Walsh full in the face like a dash of ice water, and they immediately got busy and are now engaged in trying to close the match with Cochran for Pal to meet Wilde.

Pal the Favorite.

Moore is the favorite among Britons to meet Wilde in his approaching mill, for the very excellent reason that it was Moore who trifled the lid of Great Britain with an inch of his bally life in the king's trophy tournament some time ago. The Moore-Wilde bout has been discussed from one end of this troubled old ball to the other, with both Wilde and Moore having supporters who feel that each is the other's master. The Britons very naturally want Moore to be Wilde's opponent, for they are anxious to see Wilde redeem before all the heads—bald and ivorine—felt that Wilde was invincible and that he couldn't be beaten, and when Pal Moore went over and in Jimmy's familiar haunts gave the Briton a good

sound lacing, the sinking of the British navy could not have been a greater shock. So Britons want to see Wilde redeem himself; they want to see their idol regain the throne from which he was toppled by the fists of Pal Moore, of Memphis, the legitimate bantamweight champion of the world. Pete Herman has no claim to meet Wilde, despite the fact that he is the bantam champion. He has been beaten by every good bantam in the country and Pal Moore, who has beaten him, is a more logical candidate for the title. Herman included, and Herman was given the nearest beating of them all.

Cochran a Big Man.

Charles B. Cochran, the London boxing promoter, with whom Nate Lewis is dickering for the match for Pal with Wilde, is a big man in the boxing world. He has been managing big fights since 1908, and has won a brown when Pal or Herman meets Wilde this summer. A Gotham sport writer has the following to say of Cochran:

"The boxing game never enjoyed the prosperity in England that it does today, and that is saying something, when one considers that the British Isles are really the place where the game was created. Big houses are being drawn every place, and big prices—big in comparison to former years—are being asked for the big bouts. Harry Paddock, the well-known London theatrical impresario, a man who controls seven or eight theaters (to say nothing of "The Better Ole"), seems to be the biggest man in the boxing game. For a time Americans were under the impression that George McDonald, whom they remember as a victor to this country a few years ago, was the big man, since his name was being used as the bidder for the services of various Yankee boxers, but McDonald is only a representative of Cochran. It is C. B. who is the man, and it is he who is running that match in London a few days. He is giving the men a \$5,000 purse, which is a record for a bantamweight, and a share in the moving pictures and the chance to meet Georges Carpentier at some later date, probably in July. Cochran is practically without opposition just now, since he has engaged the services of Harry Paddock for the next 21 years. It is there that all the big bouts are being held, and will be held for some time to come.

Not a Piker.

"The theatrical fellow is not a piker, by any means, and he need not be. For, since his judgment of things has been so good. As an illustration of his liberality may be mentioned the offer of \$10,000 expenses and 25 per cent of the picture privileges to Nate Lewis for the services of Pal Moore to meet Jimmy Wilde. "Cochran is reaching out, too, for the best attractions, and he is the man who has Georges Carpentier under contract and nobody else. All that Harry Paddock and that having the French champion is all buncombe. Cochran has been and is a big man in the United States, which time is not so far off. First the Beckett-Goddard match, then four of the British Isles, and after that come over here. That's what Cochran has communicated to us through Harry Paddock and Van Metrick, Cochran's representatives in this country. "That Cochran is hustling the other promoters along is understood by the action of the National Sporting club, the most famous boxing organization in the world, in going out to hustle to get a place that will be large enough in which to stage the big fight. It is secure. No more will the club confine its events to the few that could get into the exclusive organization. It's to the masses that the club will make its bid for patronage now, and with that in view it has secured a lease on the Holland park skating rink.

MRS. LIVINGSTON WINS AT COUNTRY

Turns in Low Net Score of 78 in Halle Trophy Play.

Mrs. Henry Livingston turned in low net score of 78 at the regular weekly play at the Memphis Country club for the Halle trophy. Miss Elizabeth Rice was second with 81. Next Thursday's play will count as the qualifying round for the Ben Humphreys cup. Beginning next Thursday a nine-hole tourney will be held weekly for those who did not participate in the 18-hole event.

Yesterday's scores:

Mrs. Henry Livingston	78	G. H. Net
Miss Elizabeth Rice	81	27
Mrs. K. G. Duffield	85	11
Mrs. Curtis King	109	25
Mrs. D. H. Hendon	110	30
Mrs. Humphreys	95	11
Mrs. Henry Vetter	121	36
Mrs. Dwight Goodner	115	24
Miss M. Beasley	95	10
Miss A. Miller	121	37
Mrs. Farland	115	28
Mrs. Shortle	115	30
Mrs. McKinney	131	43
Mrs. C. B. Ransom	111	23
Mrs. Hunter	115	30
Mrs. Mayers	122	30
Mrs. Snowden	116	24
Miss Hunter	124	35
Mrs. Ballard	125	35
Miss Boyd	132	33

MRS. R. P. TOWNER LEADS AT COLONIAL

Low Grass of 101 With Handicap of 13.

Mrs. R. Paul Towner led the field at the Colonial Country club yesterday for the Halle trophy, with a low gross of 101. Mrs. Towner's handicap was 13. Mrs. E. T. Dooley turned in low net score of 85, with a gross of 104 and handicap of 19.

Yesterday's scores:

Mrs. F. T. Dooley	85	G. H. Net
Mrs. Paul Towner	101	13
Mrs. Marie Moriarty	110	18
Mrs. E. L. Fowler	114	13
Mrs. Walter Kelly	104	17
Mrs. H. J. Wagner	120	22
Mrs. R. C. Beaver	143	35

THE SPORTING SPOTLIGHT BY Bob Pique

TOMORROW THE 1919 Chicks will officially lift the lid and will indulge in the first exhibition game of the season. The Louisville Colonels, who have long been one of the leading teams in the American association, will invade Memphis for a series of six games at Ruswood with the Tribesmen.

The Louisville club is slated to mingle with the Tribe on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. The Colonels are being managed by Pat Flaherty, last season pilot of the Mobile Bears in the Southern association. Pat starts in advance communications that he is bringing to Memphis a ball club with which he believes he'll win the A. A. flag this year.

Following the departure of the Colonels on April 10, the St. Paul Saints, who also hail from the American association, will be the guests of the Tribe on April 11, 12, 13 and 14. April 15 will be an off day, and on April 16, which falls on Wednesday, the Chicago White Sox regulars will meet the Chicks at Ruswood.

The Milwaukee Brewers will probably play in Memphis on April 17, 18 and 19, though the games have not been definitely arranged as yet. In case the Brewers do not come to Memphis the Chicks will go to Louisville and play a series of four games with the Colonels by way of getting ready for the season's opening on April 24.

COBB COMES ACROSS.

Ty Cobb, who has forgotten more about baseball than some major leaguers will learn if they play ball for the next 100,000 years, is ready to sign with the Detroit Tigers and states that within the next day or so he'll be a full-fledged Bengali.

Cobb has been on the fence about playing this year, but finally he has decided that the game proved too strong and the king of all diamond pastimes catapulted him over the fence.

Now Hugh Jennings can get a night's sleep.

OUTFIELDER NEEDED.

The Chicks are badly in need of a class A outfielder, and negotiations are under way for the purchase of a high-class fly-chaser who can also contribute a few base hits along to boost the Tribe's percentage up the ladder.

The Chicks made an effort to secure Baby Doll Jacobson, who formerly played in the Southern league with various clubs, and who is now with the St. Louis Browns. The Browns were at first inclined to turn the Baby Doll loose, but the big boy started looking so good that Manager James Timothy Burke decided to retain him for awhile.

But President Watkins and Chief Harger are still on a man-hunt and expect to stalk a crack outfielder shortly.

Dixie Carroll, who was with the Chicks last season, is still in Paducah, Ky., his home, where he is holding out. Carroll looked good last season and had been expected to star for the Chicks this year, but he has shown that he wants entirely too much mazzuma and he will be permitted to hold out all season, if he so desires.



Hello, Boys

Of the 115th A. E. F. We Welcome You, And Greet You With the Swellest Line of Flannel Suits in Blues, Browns and Greens and Fancy Mixtures That Are Exclusive, But Not Expensive, You Ever Saw—As Loud and As Low As You Want Them. Good Old-Time Service And Accommodations.

Prices \$25, \$27.50, \$35

THE HUB 17 N. MAIN.

RICHARDS AND TILDEN COP

NEW YORK, April 4.—Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, N. Y., and William Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia, won their way into the final round of the national indoor tennis singles here yesterday afternoon. In the first of the semi-final matches Richards defeated Lieut. Peter Ball, of Pasadena, Cal., 6-3, 6-2. The victor's ability to pass his opponent along the side lines and his sharp volleying from fore-court proved too much for the Yale student, whose recent months of service gave him little time for tennis play.

Tilden won from Frank Anderson, of Brooklyn, 7-9, 13-11, 6-3.

PAL MOORE'S HARD LUCK.

Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, has had some more hard luck. Some chief has stolen his medal won in the allied boxing tourney in London that Pal received for beating Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight star.

This is not the first time that the medal has been lost. While going North a month or two ago the medal was lost in a Pullman and Pal offered his money for its recovery. The porter located it in the hammock.

Moore prizes the emblem highly and has already offered a reward for its recovery. In case he meets somebody wearing the medal Pal will then and there reward him—very likely with a pair of black eyes and a kick on the sofa.

WE'LL ALL MISS SCOTTY.

Scotty Chestnut, the debonair umpire with the Carusolan voice, who performed in Dixie's major last season, will be in the International league this year. No more will the melodious "Scotty-Ick-see" ring out on the sultry afternoon air. Never again will his famous "B-a-l-l-i-i-i-i-i-i" be delivered at Ruswood and over the league. For Scotty is no more.

Chestnut had his faults, but he was a good umpire for all of that, and he'll be missed this year. If it be nothing more than his pep, his good-natured smile and his hustling along of the ball game.

On April 24 the largest part of the rookies now trying out at Ruswood will be singing, "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys?"

WIN DOUBLES TITLE.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 4.—Mrs. Battersworth and Mrs. F. Steib, Chicago, won the doubles championship of the women's national bowling association here yesterday with a score of 1,942. Second place was taken by Mrs. G. Garwood and Mrs. G. Garwood, of Cleveland, with 1,932.

We Wish to Announce

That **Harry Slager**

Has returned from the army and is again in charge of OUR CIGAR DEPARTMENT

Jerry Ross

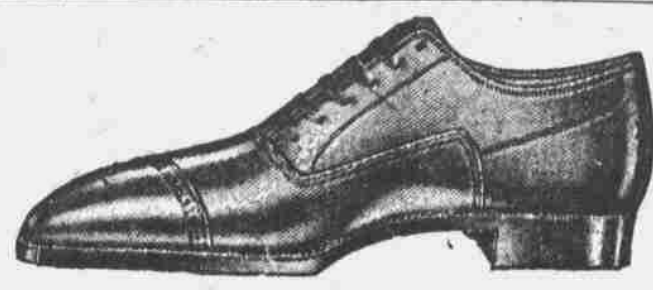
Is Again in Charge of our BILLIARD ROOM After Army service.

The Antlers

We suggest that you let us have that order now for Easter delivery

"Page & Shaw"

The Candy of Excellence



The Critical Eye

Of the Man Who Knows Footwear Sees the Realization of His Ideals in a Pair of FAMOUS SHOES.

We Make a Specialty of Men's, Little Girls' and Boys' Shoes.

ALWAYS ON HAND

From \$3 to \$7 Always \$1 to \$2 Less

Born and Reared in Memphis, The Oldest Money-Saving Shoe Store

Famous Shoe Store 110 JEFFERSON AVE.

TO SAVE YOU A DOLLAR

Order Your Suit for Easter Tomorrow



Don't invite the handicaps of "last-minute" buying—the logical time to order Easter clothes is NOW. We look for a greater volume of business by far than during any previous Easter season—co-operation on the part of the patron is absolutely essential to obviate delay and other disappointments. We bespeak it with special emphasis in this instance.

Easter is the Big Style Day of the Year

We Tailor to Order for

\$21.50—\$23.50—\$26.50

\$30.00—\$33.50—\$36.50

\$40.00—\$45.00—\$50.00

Guaranteed All-Wool Fabrics—Pre-Shrunk

This will be the biggest tailoring season for many years because the awful pall of war is not hanging over us, and you will not want styles ready-made many months old. There is but one way to get the style and distinction that should characterize your appearance this Easter—custom tailored, made-to-measure clothes—we will give you that kind at prices actually LESS than you are asked for the ready-made kind—as low as \$21.50, if you say so.

Samuels Easter Hats

Well named Easter Hats, for they are the last word in Style.

We fit heads of \$3.50 Every new model is here



Tailors and Hatters

Samuels & Co. POPULAR PRICE TAILORS

5 South Main St., Memphis

Style Headquarters Trivers Clothes

Save That Extra \$10 55 SOUTH MAIN ST. FLOYD'S OLD STAND From Maker to Wearer

Trivers Easter Styles

Answer the Demand for Smart Creations

\$20-\$25-\$30

Whatever Price You Pay—You Save \$10

DRESS-UP WEEK April 5 to 13

Dress the Trivers Way and You Always Dress Well

Direct from New York to Our Store

The smartest Easter Suits and Top Coats for men and young men to be seen in Memphis and vicinity are now arriving at our store daily, sparkling with New York Fifth Avenue character and individuality.

It is at Trivers' that you see the last word in metropolitan styles—new patterns and the choicest of colorings and the largest assortment of models to select from at \$20—\$25—\$30.

Every model is a correct style of Trivers' Guaranteed Clothes, made from the best wearing 1919 fabrics on the market, selected only after careful comparison, designed and tailored in our own union factory.

Every Trivers garment is perfect in fit and workmanship, appealing to the young man demanding the different style, and a choice of display awaits the man with conservative ideas in dress.

Worstedss Basket Weaves Serges Cheviots Cassimeres

When you buy Trivers Clothes you don't pay for the label—you pay for the labor. And you save that extra \$10.

FACTORY 801-807 Broadway, N. Y. C. 19 Branch Stores